

Weather Forecast:

Fair,
Somewhat Lower Temperature

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

No! The Water babies are
not the Water Polo team.

VOL. XX., NO. 118.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Edson And Mason Are Successful In Debate

**Hutchison, Groomer of McMaster Lose—Support Bennett
Policy at Imperial Conference—Negative Claim
Bennett Not Imperial—Mason Favors Beaverbrook.**

Another championship came a step nearer to McGill last night when the University debating team under Allan Edson defeated a strong team from McMaster in the crowded Grill room of the Union last night for the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that this house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian delegates at the recent Imperial conference" by a vote by the judges of two to one. Defending the resolution were Messrs. Hutchison and Groom of McMaster; opposing were Allan Edson and Orley Mason.

The leader of the Affirmative opened the debate by discussing the adverse economic condition in Canada, with reference to the farmers in the West and the balance of trade in the East with that of the United States. Bennett's policy was to foster an Empire solidarity by an integral tariff system which was not to exclude foreign goods from the Empire but to control foreign imports. "Our welfare lies in economic solidarity."

The late Lord Melchett and leading industrialists in Great Britain endorsed Bennett's stand. Hutchison said that "the British Empire is not faltering nor failing but has merely paused before advancing" and concluded by emphasizing the efficiency of the United States industrialists and saying that with the adoption of the Bennett plan new markets would result and trade routes be established.

Affirmative Speaks
Allan Edson, commanding the Negative, began by extending greetings to the visitors and then went on to refute their arguments; he said that Bennett had not wished to establish reciprocal trade but was fighting for the ideal of "Canada first"—a sentiment that was reiterated throughout the speech and the final proof of which was a large factor in the victory of the negative. The speaker stated that the sale of Canadian wheat and the revival of Canadian business, even at the expense of the rest of the Empire, were the true aims of the Premier. "He attempted to support the pants of the prosperity of Canada by the barons of tariff benefiting Canada alone."

Canada First
Groom of McMaster then took up the cudgels of the negative by claiming that the previous speaker was attempting to cloud the real issue at stake and he said that as it had been (Continued on Page Three)

Address Club on Empire Problems

**Political Economists to Hear
Rountree And Baker**

The next meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday, March 12th at 8:15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The date of the meeting has been altered so as not to conflict with the Red and White Revue. At this meeting Meredith Rountree and Kenneth Baker will address the club on the topic "The Empire and Its Problems."

The subject has been so divided that Rountree will deal with the trade of the British Empire and some of its economic problems, while Baker will deal with the situation in India and some of the political problems of the Empire. This meeting is the last one of the year, and following the precedent set last year, elections of club officers will take place there instead of at a special meeting. Honour students in the department of Economics and Political Science are eligible for office in the Club, and all those who take courses in the Department may vote. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, and members of the faculty will be present.

Mining Students Hear Talk on Law

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet on Monday, March 9, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. The speaker, Mr. George F. Cole, is Director of the Mines Branch Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, and he will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

M.W.S.S. Elections

The last day for the reception of nominations for the office of President of the M.W.S.S. will be March 11th, and an electioneering meeting will be held the following day. The election will take place March 17th and a general meeting on the 19th.

Classic Children's Play Has Success In First Offering

**Preview of Kingsley's 'Water
Babies' Presented in
Moyses Hall**

AMUSES STUDENTS
**Kaufmann And McCoy Star
—Scenery Moving
Skillful**

By Frank H. Rand
At the usual privileged preview yesterday afternoon we who are not so very young witnessed a successful presentation of the third of the Children's Plays, "The Water Babies." Adapted from the classic fairy tale of Charles Kingsley into a series of sketches, seven in number, and brought together as a play. This children's favorite unfolds the progress of a misused chimney sweep's help, Tom, to the Better Land, which takes the form of a subterranean paradise where little boys lose their dirt and become water babies. Before attaining that elysium, however, Tom wanders distracted over moor and fell and comes to the school of Dame Doasyouwouldbedoneby. Later, leaning over a stream to drink, Tom falls in and is thus precipitated into a watery fairy land. This important incident is omitted from the drama and not referred to in any way.

Lengthy Story
The writer responsible for adapting Charles Kingsley's moral fairy story, which we were permitted to view fore and aft yesterday afternoon, must be convinced that no one so allows his education to be neglected as to be unacquainted with the original. It was not to be expected, however, that a tale of the length of "The Water Babies" could be dramatically described in an hour and a half, despite a rapid change of scene. At the same time a careful use of a between-scene interlocutor or herald filling in the gaps might improve the construction. From the point of view of the children—who I suppose are the only ones that count—the rich scene enchantments culminating in a very skillfully contrived Garden Under The Sea, will stay longer in the memory than the dialogue itself. It is possible to think, nevertheless, that for those enviable young mortals who like things done with vim and vigor on the stage, the acting might be bolder and the "busyness" fuller. Children revel in seeing things happen, and direction need take little account of the niceties of stage movements.

Parts Well Taken
The character of Mr. Grimes had to be taken at the last moment by Mr. Kaufmann, who deserves much commendation for getting through his (Continued on Page Three)

Crime Question To Be Discussed

**Three Papers Will Be Read
At Commons Club**

The next meeting of the House of Commons will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, March 10th, at 8:30 p.m. An excellent program has been arranged for the evening the subject open for discussion being Crime. Several papers will be read on the subject; the main one by Rose Zahlan on Crime in History; two others will be read, one by Doreen Harvie-Jellie on the psychology of Crime, the other by Margery Gowans on Detective Fiction of the day.

With such a subject, a lively discussion is expected. The subject has been sounded until little more remains to be brought to light. So much has been written and rewritten and so much is being written at the present that the subject is well nigh written to exhaustion. As long, however, as crimes are committed, the subject will be discussed. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

ERRATUM

The correct date of the annual general meeting of the M.W.S.S. is Thursday, March 19th, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common room, and not as announced in yesterday's Daily.

Instruments generate sound waves in a backward as well as in a forward direction when they vibrate, there is still much research to be done in the use of resonators, and other devices for reflecting the sound.

Important Meeting Called Tomorrow By Newman Club

THE Newman Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street, west tomorrow morning, following the mass for Catholic students attending the University. Mass will commence at nine-thirty. The executive of the club urge all members to be present, as there is a great deal of important business to be discussed. Owing to the very large amount of business that has to be transacted, the executive have made no arrangements for a special speaker. The dance committee that was in charge of the Club's annual At Home will present their report, and announcements will be made regarding the election of officers for the next year.

People's Forum to Hear of Yugoslavia

**Miss Ella Smith Has Travel-
led Extensively There**

LAND OF CONTRASTS
**Scenes of Bible, Orient And
Industry Side by
Side**

Miss Ella L. Smith, M.A., will be the Lecturer at the next meeting of the Peoples Forum, Sunday evening at seven thirty, in the Church of the Messiah. Her subject will be Yugoslavia, a discussion of its political and economic situation. It will be illustrated with over a hundred slides. Miss Smith, who took her degree at Oxford, and is one of the first Canadian women to do so, travelled extensively in Yugoslavia last summer, and made a detailed study of the country. In this she was assisted by the Yugoslavian government, with guides, interpreters, and other facilities.

Land of Contrasts
Yugoslavia is an interesting country, historically as well as politically, and to the traveller, it is a land of contrasts. Scenes that might have been taken from the Bible, Oriental Bazaars in Macedonia, and Bosnia, are side by side with modern industrial developments. The division of the Roman Empire, the power of Venice, the rise and fall of the Turkish Empire, the rival ambitions of Austria and Italy, all will be discussed in the lecture, and will be of great interest to the student of history.

Prof. Gillson Will Discuss Nebulae

**Recent Knowledge May Solve
Questions About Universe**

Professor A. H. S. Gillson, Professor of mathematics and astronomy at McGill University will lecture before the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at their next meeting in the Macdonald Physics Building, on Thursday, March 12, at eight thirty. His subject will be "The Nebulae." The meeting is open to the public, and members are invited to bring their friends.

This is a subject of unusual interest, as recent information regarding the nebulae, so distant from the earth that light from them takes ten million years to reach us in some cases, has thrown new significance upon the cosmological speculation of the present. In this new knowledge scientists may find the answers to such questions as, Is the universe finite but unbounded? Is it stable or unstable; of fixed volume, or expanding?

Students are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing Professor Gillson.

Professor Fowler Will Deliver Lecture Here

Professor G. H. Fowler, distinguished mathematical physicist of Great Britain, is scheduled to pay a week's visit to McGill and will probably deliver an address before the Physical Society in the Physics Building. Dr. Fowler is a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

After remaining here for a week, Dr. Fowler will continue his tour of the Continent, leaving for Toronto and then for American Universities.

Engineers Hear Candidates Give Outline of Aims

**Nine Speakers Address
Undergraduate Society
Meeting**

TRANSACT BUSINESS
**Students Will Erect Memorial to
Dean Mackay—
Award Essay Prizes**

Speeches from the candidates in the forthcoming University elections were the feature of the meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, held yesterday afternoon in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Engineering building. The society also considered the regular business which came before it, including the financial report of the Plumbers' Ball and the report of a committee appointed to take charge of the erection of a memorial to the late Dean H. M. McKay.

Present Platforms
The first of the speakers was "Chick" Parish, Red and White Revue artist, who is a candidate for the presidency of the student's council. He stressed the fact that the function of the president was really that of the leader of the council and that he was given little chance for individual executive work. However, if elected he would strive to open undergraduate activities to a greater number of students by increasing the number of executive positions and introduce freshmen initiation for two days in order to promote a feeling of comradeship among these newcomers.

Athletic Board
The only speaker who is running for a position on the athletic board was Bill Sellar. He believed that a greater amount of publicity was needed for the board among the students and for the university as a whole in the outer world. He believed he could use his connections with the press and the commercial radio to further this.

Two speakers were heard as candidates for the presidency of the Union—Gordon King Robb Macdonald. The former stated that it was difficult to lay down a definite platform as the position was mainly an administrative one. He believed in the centralisation of all student clubs (Continued on Page Four)

J. S. Woodsworth Lectures Here

**Noted Labor M.P. Will Ad-
dress Y.M.C.A. Forum**

"Social Ownership and Social Control" is to be the topic on which J. S. Woodsworth M.P. will address his audience in the Y. M. C. A. Forum on Sunday afternoon March 8th in the Association hall at 3:15. His lecture is one of a series of eight dealing with "The Christian Ethic and Unemployment," concerning which the speaker has a great fund of knowledge.

J. S. Woodsworth is a Labor member in the House of Commons for North Centre, Winnipeg, and a noted social and political warrior, laboring for the application of moral and ethical principles and the correction of human conduct. Labor rights and privileges are his special interests, and he is well known for wholehearted enthusiasm and sincerity in these matters.

The speaker is noted for his fearless expression of personal opinion, and his antagonism towards the government; his constructive criticism of its policies are well-known throughout the dominion.

His address will be one very apt for the inquiry of thought of the present day and it is expected that his presentation of problems and their proposed solutions will clear many common perplexities. The strength and social significance of his theories will be stressed and a field of constructive thought opened and developed. The well being of the public, social order, and social control, rather than social ownership are the subjects the lecturer intends to discuss and also to advance many worth while theories.

The lecturer does not deal solely with human affairs nor does he limit his applications to purely national concerns but his interests are international and all-embracing. He is ready to face opposition and will readily defend his arguments and preserve those theories considered by him to be just and all this without thought of personal advantage, or self-edification.

Announce Two New Exhibitions For Research

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by St. John's College, Cambridge of two scholarships for research students proceeding to a Ph.D. degree, who are going into residence at Cambridge in October 1931. They are tenable for two years and possibly a third, providing the College is satisfied with the work of the holder. Applications should be addressed to the Cambridge Senior Tutor, not later than July 1st, 1931. These applications should include: (1) Birth certificate, (2) Certificate of good character, (3) a record of previous academic qualifications (4) a statement of the research contemplated together with full evidence of ability to undertake such research, and (5) particulars of any financial assistance received from public source.

Concert Tomorrow At His Majesty's

**Program Includes Elgar's
Pomp And Circumstance**

STUDENT PRICES

**Orchestra Will Broadcast
This Afternoon During
Fireside Hour**

With special student tickets at twenty-five cents, and with an unusual program, both for its length and material, the concert of the Montreal Orchestra tomorrow afternoon in the His Majesty's Theatre should prove an attraction to many. Six numbers, all by well-known composers are included, one of them being by the conductor Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and another, the first march from Elgar's well-known Pomp and Circumstance.

Student Rate
The twenty-five cent student tickets, are for reserved seats in the first six rows in the orchestra, and can be secured from Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building. This special price is not available to outsiders, and cannot be obtained at the box office.

The program for the concert tomorrow opens with Finlandia, a nationalistic piece by the Finnish composer Sibelius. The Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by Bach follows, this being written for the clavier, flute, violin, and string orchestra, and is one of a set completed in 1721, for the use of the private orchestra of Ludwig, Markgraf of Brandenburg.

Brahms Overture
The third number on the program is the Tragic Overture by Brahms, which is followed by three pieces composed by Mr. Clarke, and by St. Paul's Suite, Suite for Strings by Holst, with whom he studied composition. The last number is Sir Edward Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1.

The third radio program to be given this afternoon by the orchestra during the Fireside Symphony Hour from 5:30 to 6:30, will include five numbers, two being from last week's afternoon concert. One of these, Rameau's Ballet Suite will open the broadcast, to be followed by the overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. The third and fourth movements of the Symphony No. 2 in D major by Brahms, Danza Piedmontese by Sinigaglia an arrangement of folk tunes, and "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger complete the program. The latter is the second of those given last week, when it was received with so much enthusiasm as to demand an encore.

WHAT'S ON

Today
3:30—Water Babies.
Toronto-McGill Water Polo.
Monday
Mining Society.
Election Smoker.
Tuesday
Meeting R.V.C. Years '32, '33, '34.
Meeting House of Commons Club.
Wednesday
Election Day.
R.V.C. Meeting. Year '31 and '32.
Commerce '32 dinner.
Volpone.
Newfoundland Club Banquet.
Thursday
Astronomical Society.
Volpone.
Friday
Volpone.

Record Gathering Acclaims Success Of Medical Dance

**Programs Take Form of
Hospital Case
Reports**

TABLES RESERVED
**Novelty Dance Replaces
Favours, And Satisfies
Large Crowd**

The twinkling lights of the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel winked merrily down on the Medical Four Hundred last night, as they danced away the last event of the Medical social year.

One hundred and ninety couples were present, setting a lead of some twenty couples above the number of last year. The committee state that the affair was a financial success, and any one of the four hundred people present could have spoken with assurance of its social success. Programs and novelty dances were all in accord with the traditions of former functions.

Novel Programs
Programs were in the form of a hospital case report, and by filling in the various parts for "Complaints," "Personal History—History of Present Illness," and "Treatment," the medicals found a joy in case work that had escaped them in hospital wards. Treatment prescribed by the physicians-in-charge (the dance committee), was ably dispensed by Bram Rose and his orchestra.

Each party was accommodated at tables according to previous plan, and no confusion or searching for tables marred the festivities. There were no favours distributed, but a novelty dance satisfied the desire of the crowd for excitement.

Patronesses And Committee
The patronesses of the dance, were: Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. L. J. Rhea, Mrs. C. P. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Fraser, and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton.

The committee responsible for the success of the dance was composed of the following men: A. L. Hunt, J. R. Wilkie, C. M. McLeod, J. R. Baker, R. Luft, and R. L. Wagner.

Among those present were:

Women
Billy Healy, Nance McMartin, J. Pearson, C. Hyde, J. H. Babbitt, A. Darling, Nancy Gunn, Jessie Gladwin, A. Smith, Kay Dickson, Wima Muir, Jean Maxwell Lorna Clegg, Mina Larinoff, Ann McLeod, Thelma Weaver, Elisabeth Williams, Stella Day, Lois Balfour, Bunny Fair, Claire Senecal, Phyllis Lane, Lawrence McCormick, Margaret Patterson, Dorothy Coward, Ann Yoshida, May Livingston, Jean Alder, Miriam Wiley, Gertrude Burnett, Kay Hyde, Ena Roquir, Elizabeth Grush, Marjorie Payne, Eva Wat- (Continued on Page Four)

Discusses Chinese Missionary Work

**Urges West to Consider Im-
portant Problem Seriously**

At a meeting of the Students Volunteer Movement held in Strathcona yesterday, Mrs. T. Macdonald gave an informal talk on Chinese conditions from the missionary's point of view. Mrs. Macdonald has herself spent considerable of her time at the work and cited many interesting actual experiences.

"China presents a problem to all Christendom with its millions of people. The youth of the West must take up this question intelligently and earnestly," said Mrs. Macdonald describing conditions among the inhabitants. These people wait but for the word of Christ to raise them from their lowly existence. We have something for China that we cannot afford to withhold.

Conditions in the south of China where Mrs. Macdonald was, were not so agitated as those in the north. There was a certain amount of piracy and brigandage in the land. Moreover Russia has spread her influence over these people to an astonishing degree. On account of her proximity to the land of the Soviet, much propaganda has spread through the country. Of late, Russia's favour has been waning, and since the ruler has been Christianized, the Anti-Christian feeling formerly predominant, has lessened.

Missionaries may go to the Orient in the capacity of educator, medical aid, or evangelist, the latter having the widest field. There is an urgent demand for missionaries in this noble work.

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the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Clayton Atto Ewart Reid
Reporters
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Corrigan, Brodie Hicks, Frank Rand.

Montreal, Saturday, March 7, 1931.

A Sense Of Humor

One of the easiest and at the same time one of the most certain methods to employ in making a lifelong enemy is to accuse anyone of the lack of a sense of humor. Other methods exist of course, but the devastating effect of being thought deficient in this respect, has broken up more Damon and Pythias combinations than even women have been responsible for wrecking, and that is saying something. It is an insult to the intelligence and a pin prick to the balloon of our self-esteem, and not even the most long suffering of martyrs could have remained completely meek if such a reproach, whether rightly or wrongly, had been levelled at him.

Whether admitted or not, everyone likes to be thought the possessor of that inestimable quality, which in its finest sense consists in being able to see humor in the most unhumorous of situations, and at the same time to be able to "see ourselves as others see us". Many and varied are the subterfuges of the man who does not possess the least vestige of a humorous sense, he will laugh with the crowd or remain silent as occasion demands, he will go out of his way to explain long and laborious pseudo-funny stories, in fact he is a bore of bores. He is so ridiculously easy to insult in a great variety of ways, that witty and intelligent persons avoid his company knowing full well that their most innocent remarks are sure to be misinterpreted as slights or even insults, by this curious specimen. Sometimes, the unfortunate plight of the young lover may be the result of a deficiency in sense of humor. Whether one or both of the parties concerned is unable to see anything humorous in the other or in the situation which they are responsible for, it is at least certain that many love-affairs, and this is especially noticeable among younger people, have only the lack of a sense of humor in the mental make-up of the parties concerned to thank for any continued existence.

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . !

To look at the Correspondence column one might be deluded into thinking that the matter of athletic tickets is to be the one important item on the agenda at the Students' Society meeting. Indeed, an outsider might be pardoned for thinking it the only matter worthy of consideration. The far more pressing motion to amend sections three, four, five, six and seven of the Constitution of the Students' Society in such a way as to include women has drawn scarcely any attention whatever.

There are few who will deny that the inclusion or exclusion of women is more important than the castigation of an erring Athletic Board whose offenses have been, to some extent, due to conditions beyond their control. The carrying of this motion would be a permanent mark in the history of student self-government here. It would show liberality of outlook and a pleasing disregard of the exclusive male tradition. It would also show a rather refreshing attitude of mind if the general principle of the motion should be adopted as the obvious and logical step without too much insistence on the details which could be wrestled out afterwards to the satisfaction of both parties.

There has not always been a division in government between the men and the women. The old Alma Mater Society which flourished before the birth of the present undergraduate generation truly represented the whole student body by including both male and female councillors. The scheme worked to the satisfaction of everyone and eliminated the overlapping authorities which now exist.

It is rather curious that such an important motion, which must obviously give rise to a great deal of opposition, should go unchallenged for almost a week. It speaks volumes for the general apathy. If the women want the connection they should say so emphatically both in these columns and at their meetings. If they are antagonistic they should leave no doubt of the fact. The same thing applies to the men and these, at least, can not plead shyness. Perhaps the coupon controversy has taken so much space that prospective writers despair of seeing their letters in print. To dispel this doubt the Daily, believing that the ticket-men have had their say, will give precedence to any expression of opinion which it receives on the woman question during the next day or two.

It is a sad and sorry commentary that the argument with the Athletic Board which touches the personal comfort and pocket-book should have pushed into the background a far more important question which has no such high recommendation to general notice.

BALM in GILEAD

THE ROSE OF PERSIA

A Synthetic Bloom

Aitchett

"The Rose of Persia" must have been plucked out of an English garden, for the music that portrays it is definitely of that national stamp, and too much like Sullivan's usual writings, to suggest the oriental. This opera, however, presented by the Montreal Operatic Society in the Victoria Hall, Westmount, for the past three nights, and again tonight, has enough musical merit to be worth listening to, though it suffers from a great lack—Gilbert.

Proof of group genius is best shown, when it is broken, or when one of the members is supplanted by another. Sullivan without Gilbert, is a shade of what was once glory, now thin, and lacking in the original splendour. Hood, the substitute author attempts to instill the Gilbertian flavour of humour, but fails, leaving only some weak puns, and a pointless sentimental story about which Sullivan must write his music. With the handicap, the latter does well, but the spirit is weak.

Choice of the correct play or opera to present seems to be the failing point of almost all amateurs. The Montreal Operatic Society, fell also in this, but overcame the defects by fair presentation. Generally, the voices of the cast were rich and clear, but two exceptions must be noted. Hassan's first wife is a weak contralto, stiff in movement, and only fits into her part by being everything that is undesirable. The second is the story-teller, who sings too far down his throat, choking his voice, and spoiling what might otherwise be pleasant to listen to. Many of those with secondary parts proved surprisingly good both as singers and actors, and I wonder why they did not replace those higher up who were so inferior.

The choruses were very strong and quite effective. A smaller number of singers might have been better, since the volume was too much for the hall. The orchestra, good in tone, and following well, fell into the habit of too many accompanying on the professional stage, that is they drowned out the soloists too often. Fortunately, Sullivan took them into account, and the result musically, at least, is fair, making acceptable entertainment.

Frank H. Rand

If you are not sufficiently grateful for the happy chance which brought together the twin geniuses of Gilbert and Sullivan, go and hear a play in which Sullivan had to struggle along without the pyrotechnics of Sir William Schenk Gilbert's wit. "The Rose of Persia" is one of those varieties which would, on the whole, do well to waste its sweetness on the desert air. That is, strictly from the viewpoint of the stall occupant. For purposes of comparison and study of the nineteenth century operetta the production is a praiseworthy one.

Here we have the Hassan theme (so poetically rendered in exquisite English by Elroy Flecker) travestied by Basil Hood. It is the old legend of the humble philosopher made Sultan for a day, with the ramifications of sentimental play and ponderous jokes which fall with a thud after laborious preparation. One scarcely finds an edge to the writer's satire or a dozen consecutive lines which are not as dull as the costumes are gaudy. Even Sullivan seems to have given it up as a bad job, and filled his score with pretty-pretty melodies and nothing more.

Among the roles was a very heavy responsibility for the many soloists: the choruses were most powerful in a large cast—but then as a rule stout people are the better singers.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Activities

The average undergraduate's conception of a college or university before he actually lives there is either that the institution is a proverbial place for play or that it is a dungeon of educational drudgery where there is no light for four years. As a matter of fact to think, surmise, or believe either way would be right as far as the individual himself is concerned, for university life is what one makes it. It can be drudgery, it can be play, or it can be whatever one wants it to be.

To become addicted to the habit of learning out of books is on the whole both beneficial and commendable, but to become drugged in the idea while here at Purdue is to defeat one of the major purposes of the institution. There are other things going on at the University besides merely the educational functionings, and one often sacrifices these for what he believes is education.

One becomes educated in two ways while at the University: first and primarily, in the particular technical field he has chosen to follow; secondly, and equally important, in the way to live with others, carry on the business of the University community and occupy a position in the community. To do the first, he must, else our stay is shortened; to do the second, we should, else a good half is lost.

The value of extra-curricular activities is probably shown best by the fact that industrialists who come to the University to interview seniors first ask the near graduates what activities they have taken part in while in the University. Some firms even in their letters when writing to the personnel department stipulate that they wish to interview seniors who have an A or B average and who have taken part in activities. The way these men reason is that if a man can make those grades and carry a number of outside activities, he could have made just that much better grades if he had remained a bookworm and consequently he has potential ability. Also these interviewers have been in the game for some time and evidently they know what type succeeds afterwards.

The average senior who has left his opportunities slip by him, and now that it is all over feels

he is about to be shoved out into the world, wishes he could have done the whole thing over again. Says he, I would have gone out for this and for that—I could do as well as Whoosis in the job he's got. That's just it, Whoosis whether he was the best man or not in the beginning is a better man now, has a position, and has results to show.

The whole thing lies with the underclassmen to take advantage of their opportunities as they present themselves and not wait until it is too late. Of course a man must be able to make his grades in order to take in extra-curricular activities, but one also has to make his grades out in the world in order to take part in the business of the community in which he is located; the whole thing is to start now.

—Purdue Exponent.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The kinds of brooms are as varied as their uses; but they all possess certain characteristic defects. In the first place there is neither grace, delicacy nor gainfulness to a broom. It is one of your awkward, blundering articles wholly wanting to poise when piled with the skiffulest of nhads; while to itself, it sprawls recklessly upon the ground of action. A broom without a hand to it is more helpless than an anencephalic infant. Which brings us to contemplate the "Office Broom" which recently swept its inconsequentialities across this sheet. With a raising of dust that would have rejoiced the heart of the veriest obscurant, this indiscriminating "sweep" cleared motion and medicos out of the house. The motion, it seems, was a miracle; and a miracle is the last straw to such a prosaic object as a broom. Let it not be supposed, however, that this particular specimen was commonplace altogether. Far from it. For universities appear to place the stamp of the unique even upon their brooms; and so this one was found possessed of a mouth with which it rather equivocally invited med. students to use theirs. We trust it will not complain of any inaptness on their part to adopt the advice. Apart from this invitation the broom's mouth did little but bite the dust over the "admitted fact that Med. students are first class mathematicians"—of which no one is more keenly aware than themselves. But this, of course, is not the crux of the matter at all—though we should be the last to hide out talent under a bushel.

The question of this motion essentially revolves upon whether we are to have intercollegiate sport in fact as well as in name.

Whether intercollegiate competitions are to be conducted primarily for the enjoyment and satisfaction of the student body, or for the amusement of the public. Whether, in a word, students are to have the first consideration in their own athletic events or whether they are to witness their virtual heritage sold to the public. The motion does not pretend to represent the "wizardry of finance"; and the contrary conclusion of its opponents indicates an ignorance of the fact that it is as appalling as it is blind. The motion is simply a practical application of the principle of "students first in their own college meets". That is why it is so futile to confront supporters of this rational principle with tables of general admission prices "sacrificed" for the students' accommodation. This is the mess of pottage for which our virtual birthrights have been sold; and if our birthright means as much to us as it ought—to justify its continued existence—it is unreasonable to expect us to part with it on these terms.

Notwithstanding the slur that has been cast upon the mathematical abilities of the Med. students by a pseudo-psychologist, they will be the first to admit that the adoption of this motion may very well entail a reorganization of the finances of the Athletic Board. Though this need not ensue since the motion in no wise excludes public patronage save when such compromises student privileges. But I think it is lamentable, sir, that the cudgels should ever have been taken up on faculty grounds; especially since the motion eminently concerns the interests of the entire student body. Let us remember that while we ostensibly accept or reject a very palpable bill, we are at the same time deciding the fate of athletics at this university. The enthusiasts for the principle of "intercollegiate sports for the primary benefit of the students" trust none will be deterred from upholding this motion by considerations of tentative readministration of the athletic finances.

Yours truly,

R. A. B.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Office Broome is not ENTIRELY wrong, but his ruse of separating athletic fees into ticket-money and non-ticket-money is too transparent to let pass.

The fact is, that most of the levy goes to support intercollegiate and other intra-mural contests (equipment, train-fare, and so on). The argument that these are THE ONLY PAYING SPORTS, does not apply, for they are also the sports that show a deficit, which their own gate receipts are not sufficient to cover.

The NATIVES OF ABYSSINIA are not expected to support our athletics. (Naturally not). Now, the bulk of the student body have only one relation to these contests that the Abyssinians have not: to wit, that of spectator. We are forced to conclude that their spectatorship is what they are paying for. If not, what else?

In short, there is only one way of proving that 80 per cent. of the levy cannot be called ticket-cost. That is to show definitely by means of figures, that 80 per cent. is expended SOLELY on intra-mural athletics in which almost the entire student body participates as ACTUAL PLAYERS, and ACTUAL USERS (I do not say POTENTIAL users) of the equipment on which this amount is spent.

It may seem inconsistent, but I am not rooting for better or more comfortable seats at games. I wish the seats could be spiked, or otherwise made so UN-comfortable that we would be forced to arise and become athletes instead of watchers of athletics. Every iron-pond has its floundering.

Thousands, but I think human life is short to waste in sitting still and imitating them.

Yours,
John Smith

The Editor

"McGill Daily."

Montreal.

Dear Sir:

I have always noticed that if a man has nothing to say he attempts to cover the lacuna with invective. I refer, of course, to the letter published in yesterday's "Daily" by the "Office Broom."

As the seconder of a motion which I sincerely feel is for the good of all, I should like to mention the ideas which activated its proposal. Likewise, I would like to correct some of the most glaring absurdities which occurred in the above-mentioned letter.

McGill seems to be reaching the cross-roads which face so many universities to-day—either she must commercialize her athletics, as many have done, or she must maintain as she has done in the past that sports are but a relaxation from the true purpose of any university career.

If it is felt that McGill must jump on the "Ballyhoo Wagon," well, then, let's do it frankly; let's have \$10,000-a-year-coaches, a publicity director, an half-million-dollar stadium, and all the rest of the pyrotechnics which go with the picture.

If, on the other hand, it is felt that the students who form the university are the centre of interest, let us acknowledge that fact. I cannot see how one can question, for a moment, the idea that the STUDENTS ARE the UNIVERSITY. If you remove them, your buildings, your teaching staff, your playing fields, and your coaches are left with nothing with which to work. On the other hand one may group twenty or forty men together and, almost without equipment, conduct quite an efficient university. The Greeks did it for almost 2,500 years (and they had better athletics than we have now!) It is the student who creates the team, gives a great deal of the money and most of the intense interest. What does he get for it?—He is encouraged to turn out for university athletics; failing this, he is encouraged to play inter-class or interfraternity games. Unfortunately, but ten or twenty men can play in the university games even though the interest to play may be universal. Therefore, he does the next best thing—goes to see his team and his classmates play (I would like to emphasize the possessive pronoun) and, under the present system, he and his classmates are scattered about over the stands indiscriminately, while the seats which his interest and his activity have created are sold to people who have, very often, little interest in the school or players. It does seem reasonable that the graduates and undergraduates should have the preference before any outsiders.

That the wooden stands on the south side of the Stadium are reserved for students at all football games is questionable; I know that at one game 2,000 rush seats were sold prior to two o'clock—that, I think, needs some explanation. Of the recent Harvard-McGill game, the less said, the better.

As there seems to be some idea abroad that Mr. Clay, and myself had no definite scheme to substitute for the present system, allow me to contradict that view; for we would never have suggested a revision unless we had an alternative in mind. This, we intend to air at the proper time. It follows along the generally accepted

(Continued on Page Four)

Turret Hath Charms!



Although the situation looks bad . . . offer Turrets . . . their delightful mildness and quality smooth away frowns and ill-temper.

TURRET

mild and fragrant

Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

Nominations are called for the office of President of the McGill Women Students' Society. Nominations must be in writing and signed by ten undergraduates. These must be in the hands of Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, 11th March.

ARTS SENIORS AND PARTIAL STUDENTS

Sign For Your Copies of

"Old McGill 1931"

NOW

IN BILL GENTLEMAN'S OFFICE

ELECTION SMOKER MONDAY

March 9th at 5 o'clock

EVERY MEMBER

of the Students' Society is invited to attend

FREE SMOKES

Four Polo Players In Last Game As McGill Makes Tenth Title Bid

Redmen Favored in Final Contest With Varsity Tonight at K. of C. Pool as They Dive in With Two-Point Lead—Captain Matthams, Bourne, Shackell, And Mersereau All Graduate in Spring—College Championship Performance Already Record—Skit at Halftime—Four Juniors With Intercollegiate—Coupon 21 Admits Students.

FOUR of the McGill water polo team will be making their last appearance in local college circles when the red aquatic squad clashes with the Toronto University mermen tonight at the Knights' of Columbus bath on Mountain St. in the second and last game of a home-and-home series for the Canadian Intercollegiate Water Polo championship. Captain Phil Matthams, Munroe Bourne, Aubrey Shackell, and Harry Mersereau will turn in their final performance in the contest with the blue this evening.

Desiring to go out in a blaze of glory, the McGill matadors have been practising faithfully all week, so as to be in a position to show their best in what may prove to be one of the most thrilling games ever played at the Knights' tank, as the Varsity swimmers will attempt to overcome the two-goal lead held by the red poloists, which the latter obtained in a close and exciting encounter in the Queen City last week.

Already in possession of nine championships, McGill stands a chance of extending the record to ten. Not since 1921, when Toronto established a record of eight, have the redmen come near equalling the mark. With the acquisition of the Gymnasium victory last week, the standard was broken and if the poloists eke out a win tonight, McGill will have accomplished a feat that will prove difficult to duplicate.

The polo title has been away from Montreal for two years and as the majority of the squad graduates, the redmen will make a do-or-die effort to bring it back to what they consider its rightful resting-place. With a two-goal margin at their backs to spur them on, the task should not be too difficult.

Entertainment Arranged

There will be some diving before the game starts, and some amusing stunts have been provided for half time. As the seating capacity of the Columbus pool is rather limited, students are requested to make their appearance at an early hour so as to view the game in comfort. The match is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Due to the fact that this is a home game, coupon number 21 will be the one to present for admission. A large crowd of students is expected to witness the final athletic fixture of the year. The pool is situated on Mountain St. just below St. Catherine.

Redmen In Good Form

As a result of their consistent workouts during the past week, the red matadors are in as good shape as when they downed the blue last week. Nothing definite is known as to any changes Varsity may have made since the last encounter. The blue aggregation is the same one that defeated McGill last year.

Charlie Wayland, who turned in a spectacular game in Toronto, will again defend the red citadel. Matthams and Payton will do the defence duties with Bob Brophy at half. Led by Bourne at centre, the forward line will be composed of Shackell and Mersereau. Stein and French complete the roster as substitutes.

Varsity Personnel

The blue goals will be minded by Ayres, with Sinclair and Hayhoe on the defence. Spence will take the diving duty, while Graham and Culliner will fill in on the wings with Armstrong at centre. Crocker and Glass will carry out the relief roles.

McGill

Goal: Wayland
Defence: Matthams, Payton, Bourne, Shackell, Mersereau, Stein, French
Half: Brophy
Centre: Bourne
Forward: Graham, Shackell, Culliner
Subs: French, Glass

Anderson Uses New Wrinkle In Hurdling

Famous Western Coach Tries Counsel For Athletes

Washington's high hurdles can not forget about barked advice and counsel for the time being and concentrate on form and more form. The reason? Steve Anderson has a new wrinkle.

Instead of having his charges go over the high hurdles, Steve has them take a strip of cloth stretched across the track at the same height as that of the hurdle. A misjudgment of height on leaping such an obstacle



BOB BROPHY, intercollegiate 50-yard free style swimming champion, and star red sprinter, who will occupy the rover position in the final game against Varsity tonight for the intercollegiate title.

Commerce Juniors Beat Theolog Team

Parson Brumblists No Match For H. Church

EFFECTS REMAIN

COMMERCE '22 was triumphant over Theologs in a keen, fast, and hard-fought game of basketball played on the Hollow Rink yesterday afternoon. The score was 2 to 1. The first period produced even play during which time both teams scored one goal each. Several times the members of both teams made personal efforts to clean the snow off the ice with splendid results.

Falls were frequent but not quite as frequent or permanent as those of the match of the day before. Lee Hollingsworth scored for Commerce and Metcalfe for the ministers.

The second period was different. A weighty factor in the person of Harry Church was the cause. Gentle theology dared not approach within 15 feet of the flying broom of this puny person. Whenever a brave opponent did dare to approach Hercules Church he was promptly awarded a sore shin. Bob Metcalfe was to be congratulated on his bravery. As a result the play was for the most part confined to the theology territory.

Play All Commerce

Occasionally the learning parsons broke away but failed to score. Hollingsworth was credited with both goals scored during this period. Interviewed after the game Manager Doody of Theology said that his team was still suffering either from the darts of Cupid of the day before or from the toast and coffee devoured at Murray's. Compliments may have set in since the first symptoms.

Commerce is due to play R. V. C. today. A good game is expected if Harry Church will lose his broom in the first few minutes of the game.

Commerce '22

Goal: Metcalfe
Defence: Craibtree
Centre: Loucks
Forward: Church, Doody
Subs: Hollingsworth, Grant, Wolfendale, Orntstein

Wing

Grant, Wolfendale, Orntstein

Centre

Hollingsworth

Forward

Church, Doody

Subs

Hollingsworth, Grant, Wolfendale, Orntstein

Goal

Metcalfe

Defence

Craibtree

Centre

Loucks

Forward

Church, Doody

Subs

Hollingsworth, Grant, Wolfendale, Orntstein

Goal

Metcalfe

Defence

Craibtree

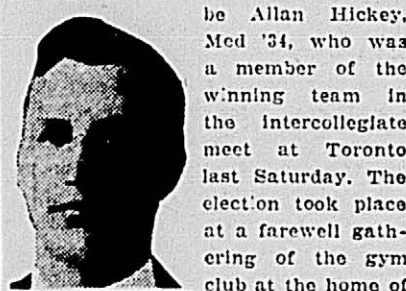
Centre

Loucks

HICKEY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF GYMNASTS AT BANQUET

Captain Finlay Congratulated on Decade of Successful Service—Mutual Felicitations And Trophy Presentations Take Place at Ray Caron's Home

SUCCESSING George Dumbell as captain of the four-times-champion gymnast team next year will be Allan Hickey.



Hay Finlay, during which a sumptuous repast was served as a banquet to celebrate the victory.

Three large impressive-looking cups which are the tangible results of the team's efforts this year graced the centre of the banquet table, and a cake on which was erected an ingenious reproduction of a high bar with Jim Anglin in miniature on it completed the atmospheric setting. It was concluded that it was Big Jim on the bar, since the kemp's doll used was much too stout to represent anyone else. It also had a familiar angle to its jaw.

deW. MacKay In Form

The three cups, trophies of the brief but glorious season just terminated, symbolized respectively the gymnastic team championship of the Province of Quebec, the Werry Cup; the intercollegiate team championship, the Caron Trophy; and the intercollegiate individual championship, another Werry Cup.

With the appearance of the coffee, deWolfe MacKay rose to his feet and spoke a few words of congratulation to Coach Hay Finlay and Captain George Dumbell on having produced a championship team from a considerable amount of inexperienced material, to Ray Caron on having finally achieved a seven-year-old goal—the individual championship trophy; and to the team in general on having kept the Caron team cup at McGill for another year.

Ray Caron linked deWolfe with his congratulations, and said that as an about-to-graduate member of the team after seven years' association with it nevertheless he felt thoroughly confident as he looked into the vacant smiles of the beaming unsophisticated faces of the youngsters before him that the future of gym at McGill was in good hands. Then after telling the more recent comers to the team that a majority of the credit due for the success of McGill gym teams past and present belonged to the coach, he called for a toast to Hay Finlay.

Coach Finlay Teaches History

In reply to inaudible shouts of "speech, speech" Mr. Finlay struggled to his feet with characteristic modesty said that coaching was of no avail

without the keenness and willingness of those who turned out for the team. He then summarized the results since the inauguration of the Intercollegiate Gymnast Union 11 years ago, telling his hearers that McGill has won the title seven times and lost it four, while the individual honors, only began nine years ago, have been won six times by McGill gymnasts and three by those of Varsity. Commenting on the remark made by one of the judges in Toronto that the standard of gymnastics in the Intercollegiate Union was low, while he agreed that it was low compared with Olympic standards—the critic being a past representative of Canada in Olympic gym—it had nevertheless improved vastly in the ten years of his association with gymnastics at McGill.

Captain George Dumbell paid high tribute to the co-operation given him by the coach and every individual on the team. Among those not called upon to speak were Reg Wallace, Jim Anglin, George Dodd, Al Hickey, and Gibb Stewart.

Anglin New Manager

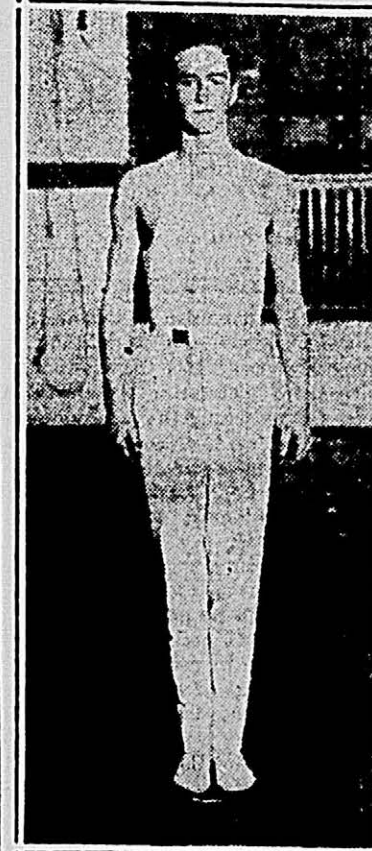
After the adjournment to easy chairs in the living room had been safely effected, Mr. Finlay pointed out that the manager and his assistant had to be appointed by the Athletic Board, but that in most cases the persons recommended by the team received the posts. Accordingly Jim Anglin and George Dodd were recommended to the offices.

Ray Caron then delivered an impassioned oration on the establishment of an official, the want of which had been severely felt in the past—a publicity agent. After painting glowing pictures of how extra traffic precautions would have to be taken to take care of the multitudes who would flock to the M.H.S. Gym to see next year's intercollegiate after an extensive publicity campaign, starting immediately if not sooner, he nominated Gibb Stewart as a likely incumbent of that secure. Nobody else being anxious for the job, Gibb was elected unanimously.

Sundry Presentations

The next item on the agenda was the presentation of—well, a couple of presentations. The first was the Freshman Cup won at the Wicksteed Competition by George Dodd, which was handed to him with a merry handshake by the outgoing manager, Reg Wallace. Reg then presented Coach Finlay with a handsome travelling pack, complete with Birks' blue box and the best wishes of the team. The insinuation of the gift was entirely uncalculated, since Mr. Finlay is always the first on the scene; but at least he appreciated the gift if not the thought that went with it. The party broke up with thanks tendered Ray Caron from all sides for having taken the initiative to arrange such an enjoyable evening.

HOST TO GYMNASTS



RAY CARON, intercollegiate champion who entertained the title-holding McGill team at a celebration banquet on Thursday evening.

Junior Ice Squad Comes From Behind Beats Shawinigan

Period Necessary For Redemption to Learn Professional Rules

FINAL SCORE, 3 TO 2

PLAYING under professional rules for the first time the McGill junior hockey team defeated the Shawinigan Falls Juniors by the score of 3 to 2 at the Forum yesterday afternoon. The visitors showed themselves well qualified in this style of play, as they played under similar rules all season and had Hollie McHugh on the jump as their well directed forward passes were almost converted into goals. Nels Crutchfield's brother was at right wing for the visitors.

McGill were at a decided handicap for the first two periods until they found out what the game went like.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Whether the senior hockey team plays on or not, there will not be another McGill game for about a week—not until after the St. Francis Xavier-Sherbrooke series is completed, and after that the game or games between this winner and the Maligne. Meantime water polo holds the spotlight, as U. of T. and McGill meet tonight in the second of the home-and-home games for 1931 college honors in Knights of Columbus tank. Although Toronto defends a title of two years standing, the red and white players rule slight favorites, as they carry a two-goal margin, earned at Toronto a week ago today, into the second game of the total goals round. At the same time the local sextet is said to shade the blue in condition.

Water polo has been traditionally a McGill sport. Redmen won the title yearly from the inception of intercollegiate competition in Varsity Wins 1910 until 1927, when the students from the Queen City broke through. The following year honors again changed hands, as they did in 1929, so that the exception is that Varsity will have to be content with a total of three victories in the last four years. Both teams make a practice of playing in a high-class city league, and this winter Varsity shaded the opposition of various Y.M.C.A. opponents to qualify for Toronto senior honors; at the same time Coach Hal Fiske's local boys ran through an in-and-out season here. Thus it is on the form of the moment that the dope is being decided.

If facilities for participation were any criterion, Varsity should be able to turn out as good a team as one could find anywhere. As NO SINECURE usual, there is the larger student body, but what really bears upon the matter is the proximity of the spacious Hart House pool in the students' union available at any time to casual swimmers, and to teams at the most convenient hours. This year, tonight's visitors are coached by Leo Latchford, a former intercollegiate swimmer and record holder in the old 50-yard backstroke event. So "all in all", the Mathamites have no sinecure.

Student interest in the matadors is high, so coupon holders would do well to contemplate the fact of the limited accommodation.

as Crutchfield and Farmer of the shiny than hockey. The period ended with the Shawinigan team one goal up. As the second period wore on the teams began playing better hockey, with the Falls team showing to advantage. Perreault, visitor's centre, put his team two up as he beat McGill reversed the play and beat the Falls team at their own game, namely forward passing in the opposing territory.

Shawinigan Scored First

Referee Farmer started the game and the Falls team bore in from the start as a forward pass almost resulted in a score, but McHugh saved sensationally from Perreault's stick. Hebert, fast skating, defenceman for the visitors, put the Falls team in the lead when he checked Morse at the red defence and came in on McHugh to score. Play went up and down the ice as both teams were trying the new rules and the game took on more of an appearance of

Y.M.C.A. Forum
SUNDAY 3.15 P.M.
"Social Ownership and Social Control"
J. S. Woodsworth, M.P.
Winnipeg, Man.
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
1441 Drummond St.

Red and White Revue of 1931

Sale of Tickets

PRICES

	Public	Students
Wednesday — —	\$1.65	\$1.10
Thursday — —	\$1.65	\$1.10
Friday — —	\$1.65	\$1.10
Sat. Mat. — —	\$0.85	\$0.85
Sat. Eve. — —	\$1.65	\$1.65

NO MAIL ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE SATURDAY PERFORMANCES

Mail orders for other performances will be received by Revue Ticket Manager, McGill Union at public prices. These orders will be taken now and held till Sat. March 14th.

Student Reduction

Athletic Coupons Nos. 19 and 20 entitle the holder to 2 seats at student reduction. No coupons will be honored for the Sat. performances.

Box Office Opens Tuesday at 8.00 a. m.

Classic Children's Play Has Success In First Offering

(Continued from Page One)

part in such difficulties. By tomorrow I am sure no one will be able to "call his bluff" in the chimney scene. Clarence McCoy repeated his success in "Cladarella" and gave us some laughs which came in different places from those appealing to us at a tender age.

The bookings for today's showing at 8.30 p.m. are complete, but the play will be repeated in a week's time.

Cast

Mr. Grimes (a master sweep) ... Kaufmann
Tom (Grimes' boy) ... Clarence McCoy
Irish Woman ... Eileen Fairburn
Madame Doanyswouldbedonely ... Biema Cooper
Madame Beddoughsould ... Margaret Payne
Housekeeper (at Harthover Place) ... Evelyn Gray
Housemaid (at Harthover Place) ... Belle Williams
Little Ella (Sir John Harthover's Daughter) ... Florence McMurtry
Nurse ... Harriet Doull
School dame ... Florence Wallis
Queen of the Water Babies ... Elizabeth Tall
Parier ... G. Lloyd Fulford
Water Babies and School Children ... Wenonah Bewick
Constance Brown, Lucienne Fontaine, Patricia Hilday, Peggy Porter, Lilian Vissenger.
Mermaid ... Anne L'Allier
Marjory Hill, Phyllis Bennett, Marion Wilson.
Music by Miss Myra Dart.

"Did he give up when the going got thick? No. He dashed right in, and splashed his way through the mess one way or another. And he got to the bottom of the thing, too. What a man!"
"What was it? A great scandal?"
"No, a dish of pea soup."
—Cornell Widow

Contributor: Shall we tell the one about the chess leader?
Editor: Now, now, no rash jokes.
—Edna, State Prison

Edson and Mason Are Successful In Debate Here

(Continued from Page One)

proved by the negative that Bennett's policy was for Canada first all that remained for the affirmative was to prove that it had been beneficial for the rest of the Empire as well. With the tariff walls of the United States and Europe there lies only one way for British trade—in the direction of the Empire. As regards trade Bennett only asked a slight preference for Canadian goods in exchange for a preference in Canada for Canadian goods. The policy of the labor government could not submit to this proposal.

Canadian Tariff

Orley Mason recapitulated the statements of his leader by attempting to prove that Bennett had acted during the conference solely for Canada's benefit and stated that Canada's tariff walls supported infant industries which should never have been allowed to grow up at all for geographical reasons. He considered that a compromise was the best expedient and supported the policy of Lord Beaverbrook. "A single economic unit cannot be forced upon an Empire." If practical imperialism is possible then distinct steps must be taken—no small tariff reduction but a large reduction such as would be allowed by the Beaverbrook policy.

Hutchison in his rebuttal attempted to show that Beaverbrook's policy was impracticable. He gave examples to prove that Bennett had kept his word to the manufacturers and that where they had raised their prices under the protection then that protection was removed. He stressed that the Affirmative was speaking from an economic viewpoint, as the debate demanded.

"Bandy McTavish went to the peccan emporium yesterday."
"How come?"
"He took a trip around the world on a Dollar Line boat, and seeing the dollar sign on the funnel out of his reach every day was too much for him."

Contributor: Shall we tell the one about the chess leader?
Editor: Now, now, no rash jokes.
—Edna, State Prison

Man Not Favoured In Modern Court

**Women, Formerly Helpless,
Now Darlings of
Court**

—By Exchange Service—

Man is in a much worse position than women to-day as regards the legal rights of marriage, according to Dr. Cecil Wright, who spoke before the Women's Law Club at the Union last night.

A long battle has been waged for the protection of women's rights. Formerly, when a woman brought her husband property on marriage he was accustomed to look after it and had partial or complete control. The Courts of Equity came in to save the situation, and have made women the pampered darlings of the courts. They granted her the right to have separate estates.

The Court also says that a man must pay for business contracts entered into by his wife even though he is indigent. But this does not work the other way. Thus English women have run up huge accounts with French dressmakers and their husbands have had to foot the bill. A man may command his wife not to drive his car; then, if she does take it out and incurs an accident, must risk bankruptcy to pay the damages.

Engineers Hear Candidates Give Outline of Aims

(Continued from Page One)

under the roof of the Union and in the use of student orchestras for McGill functions.

MacDonald stated that he would endeavour to co-operate with the others on the committee. He would like to see some ping-pong tables introduced into the Union and a greater number of informals held. Candidates for the secretaryship of the Union were next heard.

Reg. Newton suggested that Freshman classes be encouraged to use the Union Ballroom as the scene of "Pop Rallies." He thought that the Union should become a home to the students.

Eric Sangster thought that the present bill of fare at the Union might be augmented by two special lunches daily, these to be advertised day by day. He further suggested a series of bi-weekly tea dances.

Ted Levine brought forward two changes. The first that the fireplaces on the second floor of the Union be lit during the winter and the second that the cafeteria radio be made available to students after 7 p.m.

Lee Hollingsworth stated that all the ground had been covered by previous speakers. He would co-operate to the best of his ability with the other members of the Union house committee and follow out the program he outlined in the Daily Thursday.

The last speaker, E. H. Sancton, candidate for the presidency of the Musical Association stated that his sole policy was the furthering of musical activity on the campus and in particular the support of the orchestra and the glee club.

In the regular meeting of the society a profit from the Plumbers' Ball of \$327.24 was announced. A report of the Dean MacKay Memorial committee was read. It was stated that all plans for the erection of a bronze tablet were complete. It remained only for a sufficient sum of money to be collected from the Engineering students. Any deficit will be made up from the funds of the Engineering Society.

The last item was the announcement of the winners of the summer essay prize competition. These were:

First Prize: E. F. Hawley. "A Simple Thermostat for an Electrically Heated Hot Water Tank."

Second Prize: J. H. Schloen. "The Manufacture of Carbon Electrodes."

Third Prize: W. T. Stobart. "Crushing and Grinding of Sullivan Ore."

Honourable Mention: C. E. Frost "Toll Line Design and Constructional Practices."

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

TODAY. EVERYONE out at 2 p.m. Sharp. Performance at 3.30.

Red & White Revue Notes

Today

Rehearsal for Groups A, B, and C of the chorus, and the Hungarian men at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Low Jost

Full rehearsal in the Grill Room at 4 p.m. sharp. Parts must be memorized by this time.

Monday

Rehearsal in the Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. for the entire chorus and the Hungarian men.



BEWARE OF COMMUNISTIC VIEWS

By Ernest Pitt.

In view of the extreme talk that has been heard recently in regard to the Communist menace, and the discussion aroused by Soviet overtures toward Canada, it occurred to me some time ago that it might be worth while looking into the question from the point of view that interests real estate people, that of the property owner, says Mr. Ernest Pitt.

"Having satisfied myself as to where the property owner ought to stand in respect of the Soviet and the party from which they arise, it occurs to me that it might be worth while passing on to others who own or are interested in real estate, the conclusions that I arrived at. One may so easily be drawn into a line of sympathy with any particular cause, when the appeal is made in regard to something that does not touch us directly. But when we bring the subject into line with our own personal interests and occupations, we can understand the matter much more clearly.

Now, a consultation of the famous Marcan manifesto shows that communism, of which Soviet Russia is the outstanding practical exposition, is bitterly opposed to private ownership of property. It is true, that as a temporary measure of conciliation, the Soviets are allowing farmers in Russia at the present time to hold land in such a way that they feel as if they owned it. The peasants have to be conciliated at the present time, but repeated declarations by Soviet authorities leave no doubt as to the fact that they stand for state ownership of all the land, and that some day, if their experiment succeeds, there will be no one in Russia who can lay claim to ownership of any property.

And the communist parties working in Canada and the United States branches of the Third International of which the Soviet is the practical outcome, are preaching the same doctrine on this continent. No one should be allowed to hold a parcel of real estate, a couple of lots and a little house, for, according to them, such is a very wicked practice.

The struggling working man who saves and slaves to gather a little shack to which he adds a little every year until it has become a real house, may be a hero of economic life to us, a man deserving of praise, encouragement, help, but to our Communist friends he is the worst type of sinner, he is an anti-communist, and that is the worst of offenses.

These facts, gathered from the study of Communist literature and propaganda of the kind handed out by preachers of their doctrine in Canada, and public statements by their leaders in Russia and elsewhere.

When we, in Canada, are called upon, therefore, to consider such problems as that of doing business with the Soviets, of encouraging the Soviets and of tolerating the propaganda in Canada of Communist bodies, it is well to remember, that the Soviet is affiliated to the main Communist body, the Third International. To encourage the Soviet encourages the Third International, to which the Soviet pays heavy subscriptions, directly, or indirectly. And the Third International, in turn, fosters and encourages the propaganda of the Communist bodies in Montreal, Toronto, New York and elsewhere, whose basic principle is the abolition of property ownership and to whom owning property is the worst of sins."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

plan of most of the other universities of the country.

Of course, the wall will go up that the loss of revenue will curtail other, less important, activities; however, other schools seem to finance things nicely, manage their students satisfactorily (or nearly so) and even show a profit after the year is over. We all know that the University, proper, has had to cut its cloth to suit its purse; is not this applicable to the Athletic Board, also?

Lastly, there has been constant agitation for better organized cheering at the games which are given at home. May I point out the fact that organized cheering at McGill will never become a fact unless the students are grouped together in one place. It is hard to get a "yell" from a stand when half the people in it have never been at the University.

And, now, for a slight discussion of the "vacuum cleaner's" letter: Really, there are so many absurdities in it that it is hard to know where to start:

1. He proves by some peculiar mathematical reasoning, entirely his own, that foot-ball tickets (season) worth \$5.50 will bring \$9.90; then, adds the price of six hypothetical hockey games (which may not be played more than once in four years) to his \$9.90—this gives him \$15.90; to that he adds the price of the six hockey games which are played; then, adds another \$3.00 to the score. To me this adds \$5.50 plus \$3.00 equals \$8.50.

2. His closing paragraph says that he gives a resume of what appears in the opening pages of the "Freshman Bible." Having diligently searched through that valuable booklet, I still fail to find two items which he has mentioned, namely:

Maintenance \$8.00

Students' Coupons 2.00

If he should care to turn to page 60, he will find it explicitly stated that the fee is \$10.00 and is administered as thought best by the Athletic Board; and they do not state how it shall be administered. Consequently, his long argument to prove that the book of coupons is worth \$2.00 is about as valuable as the book of coupons.

With reference to maintenance, may I point out the fact that there is a current belief that both the rinks and the tennis courts support themselves—and that they have not received any money from the Athletic Board lately. Further, in case he does not know it, the fraternities and other teams have to pay for the privilege of using the ice for their games—another source of revenue of which he is, apparently, unaware.

It is exceptionally hard, however, to discuss the finances of the Athletic Board intelligently, owing to the fact that I have not been able to find an audited statement in the "Daily" since I have been at the University. However, by diligent inquiry, one may often find much.

3. On his third paragraph, he has a long preamble about the University's assessing the students \$8.00 for athletics; then, when he gets to the bottom of said paragraph, he discloses to the palpitating public that the University had nothing to do with it at all; but that the assessment was made by the vote of the students under the by-laws of the Students' Society—and, then, that assessment was \$10.00, rais-

ed from \$5.00. May I ask what he means (being as he aptly phrases it "a miracle of ignorance" and, consequently, unable to comprehend such immensities of logic). He speaks of popular vote; did he ever hear the story of how that vote was put through. Oh, well, we soon forget the strategy of our ancestors.

4. As for the rest of the letter we have adjectives. . .

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, may I point out the dangerous tendency, not only exhibited by so many of the students, but by your valuable paper, to be apathetic to all conditions existing in the University. Whether it is due to boredom or to fear, I do not know; but, if McGill is to flourish in the future as she has done in the past, the students must exhibit some interest in her internal economy.

Very truly yours,
JAMES D. GRAY, Med. '32.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Some one has openly called a fellow student a brother through your correspondence column. Now if anybody calls me brother, even if he be only The Office Broom, I go into ecstasies, and who would not be a brother of a man who lives in so nice a house. But I would have much rather that he had called me comrade.

But brother I am, and to be quite human I must quarrel with my brother. Am I my brother's keeper? By a mass of figures he has tried to show us that everything is alright in Denmark, on the first floor of the Union. But I have a penchant for figures.

Our \$10, he tells us, is divided into two portions named, (a) Maintenance, etc. valued at \$8, and (b) Student coupons valued at \$2. In the days when the world was young I can remember that we voted a \$5 levy, in excess of the hitherto assessment of \$5, for which we received a book of student coupons. In those days the coupons had a face value of \$5, and now he tells us, they are valued at \$2. Why this depreciation over a number of years? I know that the crash of the stock market came as a considerable blow, but I did not know that our coupons had been invested in International Nickel or that their price had fallen along with other stocks.

To me then it would appear that the change that has taken place has happened in Item (a), Maintenance, etc. In those dark days of yore Item (a) was only costing \$5, now it costs \$8. I cannot see that Maintenance has increased considerably in the years. Tennis courts, hockey rinks, etc., have remained the same and the only thing added for the general student has been the free use of the ice rink where before the student had to pay a dollar. But the rink was always there and so costs no extra maintenance, pardon me there is now an orthophonic, so if we are liberal and subtract the one dollar from the increase of three the excess is still two dollars.

Evidently it must be the etc. in Item (a) that has increased. But personally I cannot see that any more intercollegiate teams have been travelling in the last few years, except the soccer team which now goes to West Point, and surely the soccer team does not absorb the extra two dollars from 1,700 universal fees. \$3,400 is a lot and if the soccer team costs that to go to West Point, it shows that the old army game is still being played.

I admit with my brother Broom, of the Beta rho omega omega mu house, that the motion to vote down the entire \$10 is incorrect. If the students wish the order to change they can only vote against the continuation of the \$5 levy.

If I have my figures correct I believe that the Athletic Board in spite of the \$5 levy, had a deficit of \$11,000 (eleven thousand dollars) last year. I can see but two ways of putting things on their feet. (1) that the \$5 levy be incorporated into a regular assessment so that the universal athletic fee be \$40, and that students pay for their seats at every game, then the heavy expenditure of intercollegiate teams travelling can still be maintained, or (2) that the \$5 levy be voted down, and that intercollegiate teams travelling be brought to a minimum, and that students pay for their seats at every game.

Just listen to the storm of protest: Personally I favor (2) Sport at a University is to keep a student fit to do his studies and intercollegiate competitions are not worth the money, and I speak as one having travelled on a team for six seasons.

I do not think that we need look farther than our own city limits to find all the competitions we need in Hockey, Basketball, B. W. and F. Track, English Rugby, Soccer, Harpers, Ski-ing, Gymnastics, Swimming and Water Polo. You see I have made the exception of Rugby. This I consider the minimum of the teams to travel for upon the gate receipts of the Stadium are other sports assisted. And we must advertise our University somehow.

This year has seen McGill win a record number of intercollegiate championships, but what has the average student profited by it. Less than a hundred students have been included in those travelling teams. Of course we who travel are very grateful to our brothers who have enabled us to go, at the expense of poor seats at the home games.

Intramural sports have been stressed for two years or more but what marked increase has there been in intramural sports. If the student body as a whole is content to have its \$5 spent in providing them with a Roman holiday and have the Christians thrown to the lions, (We're out for gore, you know), then a pitiful state of affairs has come over us.

I repeat that I am in favor of (2) Athletics at the University should be confined to intramural and intracollegiate sports. Students who want to have their teams in intercollegiate competition must be prepared to pay a \$10 fee, and pay for seats at every game.

In either proposition (1) or (2) students must pay for home game seats.

Brother I have pondered over your figures and I prefer curves to points.

Fraternally yours
PHIL MATTHAMS.

Record Gathering Acclaims Success Of Medical Dance

(Continued from Page One)

son, Dot Crombie, Babette Fuller, Helen Hobbs, Anabel Wright, Ann Hughes, Alice Bird, Peggy Carlin, Peggy Reid, Margaret Cameron, Kay Broadhurst, Irene Johnson, Helen Dottle, Mary Bridge, Isabel Mooney, Eleanor McLean, Babs Taylor, Kay McLeod, Ruby Tinkles, Mrs. Clark B. Zimmerman, Christine Bulloch, Betty Piddock, Elizabeth Hays, Mary Ireland, Alice Colcott, Mrs. Henderson, Quinetta McLean, Helen Senman, Mary McNaught, Dorothy Alexander, Marjorie Nicholson, Merle Alexander, Margaret Ilsey, Mary Carden, Ann Weinschein, Jean Bonar, Ruth Bell, Isabel Frazill, Patricia Nichol, Helen McGregor, Helen Buzzell, Dora McNeill, Gladys Mooney, Olive Hartley, Bea Fernyhough, Mrs. F. D. Mott, Jean Trenholm, Vera Smernen, Zelma Mitchell, Elizabeth LaFond.

Gentlemen
Ken McGoogan, William Pinner, Primo Carnera, Ed Wyde, G. B. Shaw, Charles Sneeck, F. G. Turner, J. G. Petrie, C. B. Petrie, Horatio Nelson, W. D. Norwood, Eddie Windsor, G. Christie, Robert Gregory, Albert Butler, W. Chopin, F. D. Grant, W. McLeod, C. A. Rice, J. W. Mason, W. D. Morrison, Kenneth Urdley, James Davidson, P. Macey, George Walker, R. N. Dalton, J. A. Price, Johnny Walker, B. E. Thomas, G. F. Sutherland, David Pierce, Edele McLeod, Harold Pitts, Mr. Henderson, F. E. Sanderson, G. T. O'Hara, C. J. Fourrier, G. E. Ponce, Ely Graham, Doug Tutill, Stephanie McFarlane, Freda Pashley, Joe Drabander, Gerald Halpenny, M. A. Faust, Bobby Greenblatt, L. Helmhead, Harry Graham, M. Dorken, Thomas Aftinito, M. Towers, Roy Seelman, Geo. Washington, A. W. Oliver, S. L. Seymour, J. A. Bolme, Donny Jacob, Robert Blason, J. J. Kelly, Cas Munroe, Clark Zimmerman, P. W. McBlair, Barney Doust, J. A. Milychuk, Kenneth Hall, H. A. H. Juice, Joe Sniekefritz, B. E. Thomas, George Turner, Jack Smit, Alan Fleming, Mr. F. D. Mott, Don Small, Chas Rogers, Alan Symes, Campbell Gardner, Byng Babbitt,

Junior Ice Squad Comes From Behind Beats Shawinigan

(Continued from Page Three)

Hugh from close in. Taking the puck from a face-off beside the red nets, he skated in to give his team what looked like a safe lead. Seven minutes after the period opened, Nicole, drew the first penalty of the game and McGill took full advantage of the one man shortage and scored. Ebbitt who played defence took the puck behind his own nets and skated down with Taylor, as he reached the Falls blue line he gave Taylor a perfect pass and the latter made no mistake about it.

With the score 2 to 1, McGill bore in hard and had St. Pierre jumping around in his nets. It fell to Calder's lot to even the score. Bell taking the puck at his defence skated down with Ebbitt and Calder, and as he reached the opposing blue line he passed to Ebbitt, who in turn gave it to Calder, who banged it behind St. Pierre.

With both teams fighting to break the deadlock in the third period play became fast and exciting but McGill held a distinct edge. Both teams had plenty of opportunity to score from close in but the goalies were saving beautifully. Jack Taylor scored his second goal and Ebbitt got his third assist when McGill went in to the lead. After a scramble in the Falls defending area, Ebbitt got the puck and passed it over to Taylor who shot. The puck was deflected off the Falls defence-man, and it went into the net to give the red team the victory.

The game closed a successful season for the juniors, who only lost the J. A. H. A. title in the second extra period of the second game to M. A. A.

McGill Shawinigan Falls
Goal
McLugh St. Pierre
Defence
Bell Denoncourt
Ebbitt Hebert
Centre
Broome Perreault
Wing
Morse Crutchfield
Tait Vincent
McGill subs: Calder, G. Johnson, Taylor.

Shawinigan subs: Gosselin, Bourgeois, Nicole, Fourcalt, Racine.

First Period
1—Shawinigan Falls Hebert
Penalties: None.

Second Period
2—Shawinigan Falls Perreault.
3—McGill Taylor (Ebbitt).
4—McGill Calder (Bell, Ebbitt).
Penalties: Nicole.

Third Period
5—McGill Taylor (Ebbitt).
Penalties: Fourcalt, Tait, Perreault.

Referees: Farmer and Crutchfield.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '31
Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary, Robert Plead, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931
Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10.

ALBERTA STUDENTS
Attention of former Alberta students is drawn to the fact that the U of A Dinner which was to be held on March 7th has been unavoidably postponed until Saturday, March 21st. It is to be an informal affair and will be held in the Queen's Hotel at 6.15 p.m. on the above date.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA
Tickets for the Sunday Afternoon Concert of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, may be obtained by students at the special price of twenty-five cents each, in the Arts' Building

R. V. C. '31, '32
A joint meeting of R.V.C. '31 and '32 is called for Wednesday, March 11, at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Glasco of the McGill Graduates' Society will address the meeting, his subject being the Employment Bureau of the Graduates' Society.

R. V. C. '32, '33, '34
A very important meeting of these classes is called for Tuesday, March 10, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plans for the Senior Dinner will be made and committees appointed.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at

Grayso Hutt, Nap Bonzappari, Gerald Chizzen, Ross Murray, Norman Dick, Millard Astwood, R. Smith, G. Powers, Spencer Thompson, Davy McIntyre, Norman Jones, Archie McHarris, Leonard Simpson, Doug Hamilton, Logie Baker, Richard Slun.

the Queen's Hotel Wednesday, March 11, at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive.

MINING SOCIETY
The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet on Monday, March ninth, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. George E. Cole, Director of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
Nominations are called for the executive positions in the Commercial Society. They are to be in the hands of the executive or given to Bill Gentleman by noon Monday, March 16. The following offices are to be filled: President from the third year, Secretary from the third year, Vice-president from the second year and Treasurer from the first year. Nominations are to be signed by 10 commerce undergraduates. Elections will be held Monday March 23.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ATTENTION
Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the M.W. S.S. Nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates, and handed into Margaret Stockton by

Wednesday, March 11. The election will take place by ballot on Tuesday March 17.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Professor A. H. S. Gillson will deliver a lecture on the nebulae before the Montreal Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, on Thursday, March 12 at 8:20 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Building. Students are particularly invited to attend.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
The House of Commons Club will meet in the R.V.C. drawing room at 8:30 P.M. on Tuesday March 10.

LOST
Black Note Book, size 8x5 1/2 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics S. 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentleman.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Roseberg.

Lost one Polypase Duplex Slide Rule. Name James Bailey on case. Return to Harry Grimsdale.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
11:00 a.m. Preacher: REV. KENNETH M. MUNRO, B.A., B.D.
Subject: "Looking and Seeing".
Text: Zech. 4:2
7:30 p.m. Preacher: REV. T. S. McWILLIAMS, D.D., a former pastor of this Church.
Subject: "Religious Conditions in Russia."
Wednesday, 6:15 to 11 p.m. Young People's Night.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate.
11:00 a.m.—"FEARLESS INDIVIDUALISM."
7:30 p.m.—"CRUCIFIXION BY COWARDICE."
All students cordially welcome.
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIGEON, D.D., the Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.
Morning Subject: ASSOCIATING OURSELVES WITH CHRIST.
(St. Luke 22:61-62)
Evening Subject: HOME SERVICE AND ITS PURPOSE. (Neh.3:28)
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
Organ Recital 7 p.m.—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

Tomorrow at St. JAMES
Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.
11:00—"A MOUNTAIN-TOP VIEW OF THE NATIONS."
7:30—"THE VINEGAR."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.
MCGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

**ELECTION
DAY**
NEXT WEDNESDAY
March 11th
Vote in
McGill Union
9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.